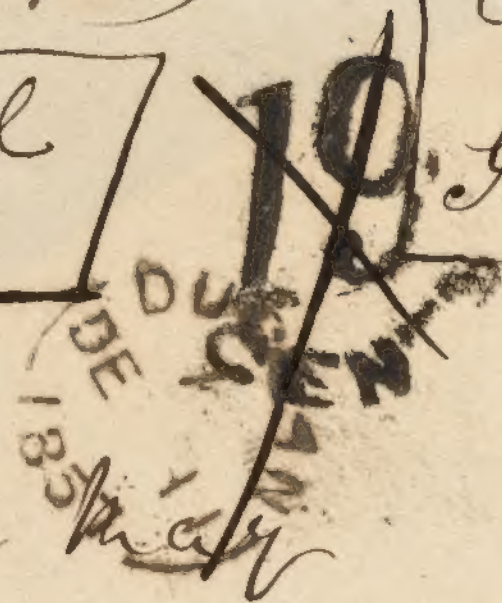
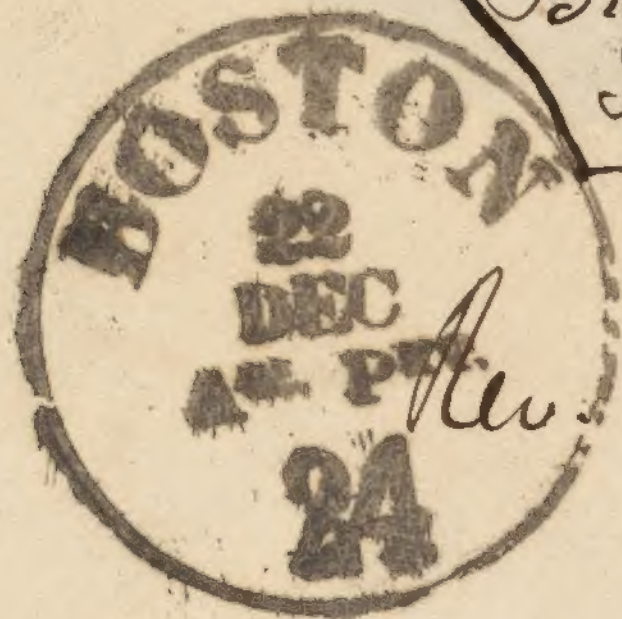


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Biographical
Sketches.

Confer
with
Garrison.



Rev. Samuel May
U. Conville

Discontinue }
J. Wilson's
Paper.
(Advocate.) }

Boston

U. S. A.

Please find the proper
address on the enclosed letter to J. W. McKim
and forward - 3 stamps enclosed.

Dublin, 12 of December 1857

Dear Mr May - By the earliest post after
 receipt of Mr Nichols letter I write to say
 that you are to proceed with your sketches. You
 will see from what she says that those you
 have sent have been approved. In this chap-
 ter I made some slight alterations, but
 the public might think that she occupied a
 greater space in the book than she does in the
 eyes of the public. It seems to me that
 events, not in the best side to set upon as
 facts rather specimens are required by those
 who consult a Biog. Dict. As to Dr Nichols
 idea of an interchange of sketches by Sumner &
 Phillips I did think much of it - and I hope
 they will. I am persuaded that you could
 do them both much better than they could do
 one another. I lately heard in a confidential
 way that George Thompson has arrived at
 Alexandria on his way home but that he is
 in such a poor state of health that it is
 doubtful whether he will be able for the re-
 mainder of the voyage & journey. I have
 written to him in law his letters per-
 taining - but I fear my letter must have been
 strayed as I have no answer although the time
 has been quite ample. Indeed nothing else could
 have been looked for as he was ~~not~~ weathered a robust
 not a young man when he went to India & his life

has been one of so much worry & excitement
that his health could not be ~~made~~ wholly
to stand the deleterious influence of a tropical
climate. I do not know whether ~~the~~ Theodor
Wald & Judge Fay have been named - but their
entries entitle them to a notice - so should
Hilpes & Winters if they are only named in the
authors of the remarkable books they have
published. When I last heard from of her
father, she was on a visit near London and
her friends the Misses Parker, a lively and
kind of sister whom I have often met at his
house - and who have put me in mental
ease by the contrast of their ease & spirits with
my restriction. We have been uneasy for the
last 12 days down to a fever from which our
eldest daughter has been suffering - the fever
seems abated - but she still suffers extremely
a state of internal soreness & excruciation which
~~seems to~~ accompany the disease.

My own life is one of extreme occupation - I
have little leisure from morning till night - for
the day work is over & am often so fatigued
that I can do little but sleep. I am therefore
not general agent as Anti Slavery Advocate
for this side of the Atlantic (I wish very much
a better) but I hope better than home. I wish
to be well pleased to know whether the Delaware
can be reached in time. If so, it could only
be reached in time. If so, it could only
be reached in time.

Yours ever truly

Richd. D. Webb